their routes. some wishing The Tribune left at their dwellings or places of business regularly every morning will please eloquent speeches. Letters were read from Hon.
Leave their address at the Publishing Office, or send a J. J. Crittenden J. M. Clayton, and Messrs. Morenote through the Post Office. Terms, Nine Cents a week. payable to the Carrier.

To the Public.

Erroneous statements have been circulated in relation to my position as a candidate for Mayor, and I therefore r it necessary to make the following statement: The Whig Mayoralty Convention waited on me, at my Rascality in Office :-Look out for Penltentia-residence, on the evening of the 2d inst. and the Chair-ry Birds:

man, J. Dr. Pryster Ogden, Esq. announced to me that the Convention in selecting a candidate for Mayor had been governed by the principle which had led to a sepa-ration of our Charter Election from the General Election, was made in consequence of the confidence they felt that a sloop-load of prisoners were to come down Mayor with reference to the interests of the whole comity, instead of farthering the purposes of any party.

I fully approved of the determination to restrict Char-ter Officers to the performance of duties required of them by the Charter and Laws; and, appreciating the con-fidence which had been reposed in me, I accepted the nomination as a matter of duty. From that time to the to be used to day to put down, if possible, the rising present I have not had any intention to decline, and what of the People against Corporation misrule. ever the result of the election may be, I shall not regret having accepted the nomination. The statements alluded to by me, in the commence-

ther written nor said any thing inconsistent with my ac- to-day New-York, April 13th, 1846.

Wide awake !

Whigs of the FIRST and SECOND WARDS! you cannot be beaten by your opponents, but by laziness and apathy you may defeat yourselves! Shall the most commercial portion of our City cast its weight in favor of the Sub-Treasury? No! no! Whigs of the Second! you cannot allow such men as WOODHULL and HOOD to be beaten by Capt Rynders's candidates! Do persuade every substantial Whig not to throw away his vote on the third ticket, but go square for the Good Old prefer to have elected.

Whig THIRD! all right, in spite of your divisions! Roll up that 800 for Taylor and Williams! Better men you never had, and they ought to have the tallest kind of majority! Give it to-day!

Whigs of the FOURTH! HALL and CHAMBER-LAIN can be elected if you do your best! The Loco-Focosplit is right through the middle, and past all surgery. Now is the time to regain the Ward ! Do not destroy it!

Sturdy FIFTH! you know that your old favorite, WILLIAM ADAMS, is up again for Alderman. Not another word! If you don't elect him, never ask the right sort of a man to stand for you again !

Bloody SIXTH! there is no mistake in the Loco Foco split this time! The Ward is given into the hands of the Whigs, if they will but take it. Remember the good all days of LYNCH and CROLIUS, and remember to emulate them!

Distracted SEVENTH! heal up your divisions this morning, and beat the Spoilsmen to-day! But if you must differ and lose, put Honeat Taylor as far ahead as possible! Giant Eighth! there is just one thing for you to

do, and that is to eschew Nativism and all schisms and choose the Whig ticket! It can be done. Do it! choose one Whig each to the Common Council. If

as TWELFTH! make room for ber in the Whig ranks! Tox CARNLEY is bound to be Alderman and MORRISON Assistant. So much is sure If the Whigs only come out and vote. But don't forget to poll every vote possible for Taylowand Wil-

THIRTEENTH, FOURTEENTH, SIXTEENTH and EIGHTEENTH! a good poll from each of you secures us a triumph ! We fear more mischief will be done in you by throwing away votes on Cozzens & Co. than in all the City beside. Stand at the Polls, Whigs! and implore every opponent of Tammany to vote so as to tell against High Taxes and Corruption!

Glorious FIFTEENTH! we heard yesterday that you were underrated by us at One Thousand for Taylor, and that TWELVE HUNDRED is your mark. Right-we stand corrected. Twelve Hundred from the Fifteenth and the sun sets on ROBERT TAYLOR as next Mayor, and a noble Mayor he will make. the Political feeling of the State. The several never so bright as now. Now a strong pull all together for Reform and Vic-

Friends of TAYLOR and REFORM! be early at the Polls this morning! You that are willing to do half a day's work for your Country, STAND THERE AND Do IT, giving just cause of offence to no man. Have a few of the right Ballots in hand, and offer them to whoever shall seem not unwilling to take them .-Appeal to the reason, not the passions, of every voter, and hope that the truth may prove triumphant. Twenty thousand votes will elect a Mayor

and Common Council, and there are more than that number of Legal Voters who believe Robert Taylor is the best man and ought to be chosen. Only let those who think so act accordingly, and the work is done. Who will be so false to the community, and to himself, as to refuse to give his vote?

See that careless or dilatory Whigs are

Do not delay this too long. When noon arrives, let those who can be ascertained to be still behind, have a call. If they are true Whige, they will thank you and go. If any should prove recreant, it

Work ! Work! Work!

and your efforts will be crowned by a gladdening triumph. Work now! Brand the Lines!

Who go about reporting that ROBERT TAYLOR has declined! They know better and mean to de ceive when they talk of his declining. For a week past they have kept up a rumor that he had decline or would decline, when they knew he had not and

would not. Shall they make anything by this kna-Great Exhibition of American Manufactures at Washington.

Letters from Washington inform us that the call of the Committee appointed to make arrangements for a grand display of the products of Home Industry, has met with a prompt response from every quarter of the Union, and that the Exhibition pron ises to transcead anything of the kind ever witness ed in this Country. Manufactures of every description are pouring into the City. The Committee bave erected a substantial wooden edifice for the reception of the goods, at a cost of over \$3,000. It built in form of a T, the length 500 feet the breadth of the Saloons 80 feet.

The Corporation have voted to employ 12 extra and special Watchmen for the protection of the prop-The Exhibition opens during the first week of May, and will continue from three to four weeks. all articles to be sold, if opportunity offer, at invoice prices that the Anti-Tariff Members may not only e able to furnish their houses at half the expense it would cost them to do it with imported articles of inferior quality-(a chance of which they will doubtives.) but also to judge for them solves whether such industry deserves to be foster ed or crushed. It is very desirable that the interests of Foreign Mannfactures should also be represented, but we fear there is little hope of it.

We hope every Manufacturer in this State will contribute his quots to the stock of practical information this Exhibition will afford to some of our sage cious Legislators. Every article sent is an argu-ment in favor of protecting Native Industry. Let all interested therein bear this in mind. The Birth Day of Henry Clay.

Dinner last evening at Niblo's in celebration of the Birth day of the illustrious American States man, Henry Clay, was numerously attended, and was conducted with an order and decorum rarely witnessed on festal occasions. Hon. JOSEPH L. WHITE presided, and responded to a toast complimentary to the Twenty Seventh Congress, of which he was a member, in a most eloquent and powerful speech. Mr. Greeley, Mr. Thayer and Mr. Brrooks, were called for and responded in appropriate and eloquent speeches. Letters were read from Hon. head and Mangum. The letters and toasts we will give in our paper to-morrow morning. Niblo's Saoon was elegantly decorated with banners, and the table was tastefully arranged and abundantly supplied. We judge about six hundred and fifty persons were seated.

We have information from many sources which establish beyond doubt that the City Officers in charge of the Penitentiary, &c. on Blackwell's and had unanimously nominated me as a candidate, with a desire to have our City Government administered fined there in order to have them vote at the Polls without reference to State or National politics; that although the nomination was made by the Whig Party, it son who left the Island yesterday, and who knows the nominee, if elected, would discharge the duties of last night. Nearly all whose terms expire within the present month were thus discharged, and some who were under sentence to remain confined till some time in May. We know also that many were let off on Saturday and Sanday, and were prowling

Freemen of New-York! are you willing to have your rulers elected, your legislation governed, by convicts released from your Prisons prematurely nent, make it necessary for me to add, that I have nel- on purpose to put you down? Answer at the Polls

One Vote

May give us a Reform Mayor and Common Coun cil. If you know any better men than the Whig candidates who have a chance of election, vote for them, but do not neglect to vote. It will be a shame if honest men surrender the Polls to Blackwell's Island convicts. Appeal to old Whigs

Who have left us on a mistaken issue not to throw

away their votes. TAYLOR must be Mayor or Mickle will be. Urge them to vote for the one they See that suspicious Voters are challenged. Do not neglect this. There are swarms of hard characters who will try to vote without right, and

who will vote a dozen time if not stopped. Keep a sharp eye for them and fear not to challenge! We are compelled to omit the Log and the Narrative of the Voyage of the Romer this morning We will issue a Supplement to morrow morning in order

Apportionment for the Convention.

The Assembly on Saturday rejected Mr. Baily's declaratory resolution importing that the election of Delegates to the Convention ought to be held under the New Apportionment: Ayes 56; Noes 57. After some farther discussion, Mr. Worden's resolution, referring the subject to the Supreme Court for its opinion on these questions : Does the 'Act Recomnending a Convention of the People of this State contemplate an election of Delegates under the Apportionment then existing or that to be subsequently made?

And can the Legislature now alter or amend the provisions of that Act without the express assent of the People?-This fair and just proposition prevailed by a vote of 59 to 53-every Whig voting in its favor. We trust the Senate will promptly concur, The NINTH, TENTH and ELEVENTH are bound to the Court as promptly give its opinion, and that all excuse for disorganizing the Convention will thus be destroyed. We care little which way the matter is decided, so that it be dobe legally and surely

> Delegates Nominated. Tompkins Co .- THOMAS B. SEARS of Hector and JOHN YOUNG of Groton, Loco. Niagara Co.-Hon. HIRAM GARDNER of Lock

> port and John W. McNitt of Somerset are the Loco-Foco candidates.

NEW-YORK TOWN ELECTIONS. WAYNE CO. Loco. Arcadia,

Ontario, Rose,

Lyons, gain.

Savannah, gain. Sodus, gain. h, gain-9. Williamson, gain. dir. S Loco.] Wolcott-6. Walworth, gain-9.
Last year, 7 Whig. 8 Loco.] MICHIGAN has just held her Town Elec tions, and the results, so far as they have reached us, indicate a very decided and gratifying change in

Huron, Palmyra, (Temp.)

Counties heard from have gone as follows: Washtenam, 12 towns Whig, 7 Loco, 1 Birney. Last year 9 Whig, 13 Loco.

Oasland, 10 Whig. 8 Loco. Calhoun, 7 Whig. 6 Loco. Ingham, reported strongly Whig. Branch, Coldwater Whig-never before so.

These results are attained in the face of the diver sions caused by Abolition and Nativism, both of which operate to our injury. In Ypsilanti, the Whig majority is increased, although a Native vote of 70 was polled, beside a Birney vote. In Pittsfield. Washienaw Co. the Natives and Locos united on one ticket against the Whigs.

These results are attributed to the open and activ support given by the Whig party to Legal Reform and to Liberal, popular, beneficent measures gen erally. The Whig party is becoming more and more generally known as the party of genuine Pro-

A thorough Judicial Reform bill has passed the House by a vote of 28 to 17-every Whig (12) in the affirmative.

An Election for City Officers in Cincinnati, ras held on Monday, April 6th. We learn from the Cincinnati Gazette that the political character of the Council will stand 19 Whig to 11 Loco-Foco .-On the License question the Council is nearly equal-Quietly, peacoably, but resolutely and hopefully, ind your efforts will be crowned by a gladdening be found in favor of licensing Coffee-houses.

> The Broken Down Turiff. Letter from a Member of Congress.

House of Representatives, 11th April, 1846. Dear Sir : The new Tariff Bill has been agreed pon in Committee and will be reported early next The advalorum principle is preserved throughout-there is neither a minimum nor a specific duty in the bill. I write in haste and remain

Yours very truly, &c.

The United States of Pennsylvania and Tennessee.
In the Union of the 10th inst. among a batch of consular appointments made by the President and confirmed by the Senate, six were from the

State of Pennsylvania. When the next blue book is published. Tennes see and Pennsylvania will be found to have carried on a considerable monopoly in office appointments. We should like to see a list with salaries annexed

ONE OF THE PEOPLE. De ath by Fire-Waterville, N. Y. Extract of a letter dated

WATERVILLE, Opeids Co. N. Y. A most terrible and heart-rending calamity befel on neighborized i last night between 9 and 10 o'clock. The dwelling house of Timothy Leonard, near the old Dyer house on Tassel Hill, was burned to the ground with all its con tents, together with three wagons and two sleighs, which were under the wood-house. But the sad part of the calamity is, that Mr. Leonard, his wife, and a daughthe calamity is, that Mr. Leonard, his wife, and a dengator of Mr. Woodard, about 12 years old, perished in the fismes. Their charred and shapeless remains were inken out of the ruins about 10 o'clock this morolog. Every soul in the house was burned. None are left to led! the manner in which the house took fire, nor any particulars relating to the catastrophe. From the appearance of the hodies, it would seem that Leonard and the girl stringeled desperately with their fate, but Mrs. L. was found near the bed on which she slept. The family are house no hare retired before 9; the fire must have known to have retired before 9; the fire must have caught soon after that hour. The wind blow a sale from the south; not a neighbor discovered the fire till the roof fell in, and at 10 octock not a stick was standing. A deep

The Postmaster of Boston has made such reprecentations at Washington that the mail between that city and this is to be restored to the line by the way of



Charter Election. THIS DAY, TUESDAY, April 14. One Day Only.

Polls open at sunrise; close at sunset. WHIG NOMINATIONS.

FOR MAYOR.

ROBERT TAYLOR. FOR ALMS-HOUSE COMMISSIONER.

HEZEKLAH WILLIAMS. Assistants.
Theodore R DeForest,
George A. Hood.
Thomas McEirath,
Charles Hoople.
Charles Chamberlain,
George J. Cornell, Aldermen. Charles Ridabook, IId .. Caleb S. Woodhull, IIId Egbert Benson, IVth .. Archibald Hall, Vth. William Adams, George J Cornel, Vith. Moses B. Taylor, Villeh. Matthew L. Davis, Villeh. Matthew L. Davis, Villeh. Abraham R. Lawrence, Dawson Wilson, IXth. Jeremiah Terbell, Jacob L. Dodge, Xth. Peter Aims. George J. Cornell, Charles D. Brown, IXth . Jeremiah Terbell.
Xth . Peter Aims.
Xilth . Thomas Carniey.
Xilth . Thomas Carniey.
Xilth . Robert C. Folger.
XiVth . William M McArdle.
XVth . William V. Brady.
XVIth . Washington Smith.
XVIIth . Alexander Wilkin.
XVIIth . Was Samuel Jehnson, George W. Allerton.

Places of Holding the Polls. Dist. Poll.

1. Thresher's corner Broad and Pearl sts.
2. Peers & Co. 11 Broadway.
3. 112 Broadway.

112 Broadway.
121 Fulton.
N. W. corner Beekman and Gold.
21 Cortland.
5 Barciay.
23 Warren. 23 Warren. Shakspeare, corner William and Duane. Warren Hall, corner Oliver and Henry. 7 James slip. 340 Pearl.

340 Pearl.
42 Leonard.
N.E. corner Duane and Washington.
Marion House, 165 West Broadway.
32 Vestry.
Dunn's Sixth Ward Hotel. North American, cor. Bowery and Bayard.

120 East Broadway 159 Madison. 166 Cherry. 19 Jefferson. 19 Jefferson, 243 Cherry. 23 Gouverneur, 682 Water. 8, W. corner Broome and Mercer. Creejer's, corner Prince and Wooster. 168 Spring. Corner Varick and Dominick. 162 Varick 306 Hudson

279 Spring. 305 Spring. 648 Greenwich. 3621 Bleecker. 1X... 662 Washington. 993 Blockler. 732 Washington. Corner Charles and Hudson. 26 Delancey. S. W. corner Broome and Forsyth. St. David's Hall, 242 Walker.

St. David's Hall, 242 Walker.
170 Division.
Military Hall, corner Grand and Ludiow.
145 Attorney.
58 Houston.
9 Avenue D.
25 Avenue D.
90 Lewis.
85 Avenue D. X1.... Jo'n O'Keefe's, Harsenville,

Jo'n O'Keefe's, Harsenville.
A. V. Bancker's, Manbattanville.
S. W. corner Grand and Clinton.
165 Delancey.
5 Shertif.
546 Grand.
76 Prince.
Corner Prince and Mott.
2004 Grand.

76 Prince.

Corner Prince and Mott
204 Grand.

Broadway House, cor. B'dway and Grand.

170 Hester.

N. W. corner Bleecker and Sullivan.

Constitution Hall, 650 Broadway.

Kerr's, corner Broadway and Astor-place.

Por. W. Washington-place and McDougal.

S. E. corner The-street and Sth-avenue.

7th Avenue House, btw. 18th and 19th sts.

N. E. corner Sh-avenue and 21st-street.

S. E. corner Sh-avenue and 21st-street.

S. E. corner Sh-avenue and 35th-street.

225 Houston.

77 Third.

N. W. corner 3d-avenue and 11th-street.

N. E. corner 3d-avenue and 14th-street.

3d-avenue, between 23d and 24th streets.

S. W. corner 3d-avenue and 1st-street. XVII..

Recent letters from Copper Harbor and vicinity give farther and extraordinary accounts of the richness of the more recent developments of the Mineral region. We make the following extracts from a speculators as it is actually invested in the State letter before us, dated

SUPERIOR COPPER Co.'s OFFICE, (- - - The prospects on Lake Saperior were Enough of pure Silver expenses incurred since this country was first visited. Childs, at Copper Falls, is getting solid pieces of native Silver weighing 24 oz. each. At Eagle River Bluffs they have estimated the product barrels of Silver at \$1,000 each. I am getting beauparreis of Suver at \$1,000 each. I am getting beau-tiful specimens of Silver and Copper on this location. I have employed more miners, and am prosecuting the work with all diligence. I gave Col. McN. a specimen taken from the bottom of the shaft to-day, 20 feet deep, in which there is not less than \$5 worth

of Silver.

Extract from a letter dated at Detroit, April 7. The letters from the mineral region by last night's nail only renew former ones. The Copper Falls mail only renew former ones. The Copper Falls Company have struck Silver, and thrown out solid lumps of an ounce weight each, Solid Silver, and

a great many smaller lumps.

The Pittsburgh diggings are still the same. Extracts from the letters received will be published tomorrow. One thing is very certain here, since the arrival of these letters, some that are supposed to be in possession of all the news, are quietly buying up conner stock.

copper stock.
Extract from a letter dated Eagle Rives, Lake SU-PERIOR, March 6, 1846.
"Had I been at liberty, it would have given me great pleasure to have informed you of the changes for the better as they have occurred in the mineral country during the Winter. Suffice it to say, that as large quantities of Silver and Copper have been dug upon the Bluffs. It must follow as a matter of course, indicate from the right properties. course, judging from the rich specimens obtained, that the Biuffs on the N.A. and Alocations are as rich and valuable both for Silver and Copper as any to be found on Keewand Point."

From the Detroit Daily Advertiser, April 8. LAKE SUPERIOR MINES.—Letters were received on Monday evening from the Lake Superior Mining region, and the city was all agog yesterday with the news. It was of the most gratifying character. The share holders of the Copper Falls and Northwestern Companies of the city seem to be most elated. The vein on the Copper Falls, which is now being worked, is yielding richly of silver ore. One single plece among quantities of native silver had been taken out weighing over a pound! This vein has been distinctly traced to the location immediately adjoining, owned by the "North Western Company" of this city. Several new veins have also been discovered upon the same location by the person in charge. Intelligence from other companies, we hear, is also expendingly favorable. All doubts of the vast mineral LAKE SUPERIOR MINES.-Letters were received on

wealth of the Upper Feninsuls seem to have been whole removed by the winter operations.

The North Western Company have made arrangements for vigorously prosecuting and working their location tive present season. David French, Esq., of this city, we hear has been appointed agent. Most of the other Companies have also made preparations for active mining. Lake Superior will be a business region during the summer months. We shall endearor to keep our readers advised of the movements there.

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AVALANCEN AT TROY.—Another avalanche occurred on Saturday, in the immediate envirous of this city, for which Troy has become famous. Two men were instantly killed, together with a pair of fine houses. It was near the former avalanches, on the opposite side of a small stream, and near a block of brick houses. Nearly three hundred feet of an abrupt hill, of clay soil, came down with irresistible force, and had it not been for a brief warning, a great number of laborers would have been nuried up, who were digging sway the hill. The two who were killed, ran some distance, but, supposing they were beyond the reach of danger, stopped to look back, and were caught by the terrific avalanche. The owner of the horses saw the earth coming down, and attempted to get his team beyond reach, but seeing it impossible, he barely had time to save himself. The avalanche occurred about 29 clock but at ark, slithough a great number of men had been at work all the afternoon, the bodies had not been recovered—the horses had been reached. One of the men left a family of a wife and six children. Other avalanches are threatening near the old ones, and yet with studd perseverance, they continue to undermine the hill.

[Cor. Express.

verdict of murder in the first degree power to fix the mishment at imprisonment for life, was rejected in the sansylvania House of Representatives on Friday with-it a division. out a division.

The bill to incorporate the Eric and Pittsburgh R. R.

Co. pessed—yeas 14, nays 13.

The Sub-Treasury Bill.

The direct cause of the present stringency of the money market is undoubtedly the danger that our Loco-Foco mischief-makers at Washington will force upon the country the Sub-Treasury law, and throw us back a century in the course of progress by the repudiation of paper money and the return to a specie basis for all the operations of Government -a retrograde movement worthy of the despotisms of the Old World, in the dark ages, bent upon suppressing enterprise; but scarcely worthy of the freest people on the Earth in the nineteenth centary. The rapid rise of Foreign Exchange to a point above that at which shipments of coin become profitable, had undoubtedly some influence upon the movements of the Banks previous to the departure of the last Steamer, but that cause has since been removed, and the Exchange Market now presents no features indicating exports of the precious metals .-A vast amount of Produce is continually arriving here for shipment, and an unusually large portion of the Cotton crop is still to go forward, as soon as prices on the other side will admit of shipments .-All this will give a broad basis for bills and prevent those exports of coin which so alarm the Banks.

It is the apprehension on the part of those institu tions, that the Sub-Treasury Law will be passed, which has driven them to put on the screws, to suspend making loans, to reduce their discount lines, and so to contract themselves, that the Law, if passed, will find them all spug and beyond its mischievous operation. Meanwhile, however, all departments of business are suffering by the depletion they are obliged to undergo by this withdrawni of the banking facilities, by which they have been encouraged and sustained. Valuable enterprises are checked and others entirely arrested by want of the means locked up in Banks.

The Banks fear that a law requiring that all the dues of Government shall be paid in specie will rapidly drain their vaults of three or four millions of coin, which is to be locked up permanently in the iron safes of the Sub-Treasurers—as much annibilated, so far as irrigating the paths of commerce trade is concerned, as though it had been thrown back into the crucible of Nature.

This subtraction of coin, if it is to take place, must of course be met by a corresponding reduction of Bank liabilities-this reduction must be antecedent, and it is now going on. It is felt throughout all the arteries of business.

Was there any great good to be the result of this uncomfortable narrowing of the facilities of business it might be borne with some degree of philosophy. but when business men suffer that political adventurers may try experiments on the body politic, it is not easy to look on and smile. When the financial system of a Country, in a state of almost unclouded prosperity, must be overturned upon a party cry, those who have a stake in the Country and whose wealth is invested in its enterprises can scarcely be expected to look with complacency upon that revolution which is to arrest all their plans and destroy, in a great measure, that confidence which is the corner stone of the Commercial World.

The plea for this iniquitous bill, is, that the public money is not safe in the Banks. Admitting that under the old deposit bank system the Government might occasionally lose a few thousand dollars by a bank failure, this could not occur under the present system, as the Secretary has in his own keeping ample securities for the public moneys, in the shape of Government and interest-paying State stocks. These, in case of default of any Bank, be can at any moment convert into money in Wall-st and reimburse the Government. Will not any sensible man admit that this is safer than depositing the money with a Sub-Treasurer, who gives bonds perhaps one-fourth the amount entrusted to his keeping and who has the opportunity twice a month of taking a steamer at Boston on his way to parts unknown? Has not the experience of this country in the way of Sub Treasurers been sufficient to induce a people, possessing the intelligence of a child, (who, once burned, avoids the fire afterward,) to repudiate the breed altogether !

Another plea advanced for this change is that the deposit money is loaned out to stock jobbers, who are thereby enabled to carry on their stock speculations to the great detriment of the dear public, who lose their money at the stock faro table -And still another plea is that the requirement by the Secretary, of stock securities brings the Banks into the market as buyers and seilers of stock and as rivals of the regular capitalists, thus producing unnatural fluctuations. The last plea bar would seem to neutralize the first. The government money it is clear cannot be loaned to stock stocks deposited with the Secretary, and the money stocks deposited with the Secretary, and the money is in the lands of those who owned the stocks. The lands of those who owned the stocks who owned the stocks. The lands of those who owned the stocks who owned the stocks. The lands of those who owned the surplus capital of moneyed men. As to the last plea, it has really but little virtue, as while the deposit institutions remain unchanged, there is but little movement in the lands of those who owned the surplus capital of the condition of the surplus capital of the surplus capital of the surplus capital of the most exquisite things over received by the heart of the most exquisite things of the search of the most exquisite things over received by the heart of the most exquisite things of the search of the most exquisite things of the search of the most exquisite things of the search of the most exquisite thin

The above statements we think are self-evident.

It would not be difficult we believe to prove that the practical details of the House bill, if honestly the practical details of the House bill, if honestly carried out, would be so embarrassing as to speedily bring it into contempt even of its friends, and drive the officers of the Sub-Treasury into the adoption of various subterfuges, which would defeat the intention of the framers of the law. The unbounded tion of the framers of the law. The unbounded business of this country, which grasps the entire world in its enterprises, cannot be hampered within hard money limits, and this would soon be learned by Sub-Treasurers

The result would be that after all the annoyan we are suffering and are yet to suffer, things would in fact, although not nominally, go on pretty much as they have heretofore.

FROM PORT AU PRINCE .- We copy the following says the Boston Courier of Monday, from the Merchants News Room books, brought by Captain Shackleford of the brig Colorado, arrived last evening from Cape Hay tien, whence she sailed 27th ult.

President Pierrot sent in his resignation, night of President Pierrot sent in his resignation, night of 27th ult and returned to his country residence; not, however, without insult from the mob, which followed him with stones and other missiles. General Bobo, who has just been appointed over the departments of the north by President Riche, entered Cape Haytien on the morning of the 25th, at the head of a large body of troops, and took possession of the morning to the proclamation made that

the island, fearing pillage and massacre, on the part of
the blacks, but there appeared no sufficient reason for
the slarm.

On the 24th, a boat belonging to a French steamer in
the harbor was fired over by a Haytien man-of-war
schooner. The French commander complained to the
Haytien Admiral, who ordered the two offenders, one a
a Lieutenant, to be flogged. There was considerable excitement in consequence. A French sallor, who was on
the wharf, was fired at several times, but he escaped by
swimming. The Captain of a French brig had a narrow
escape; he reached his boat under a strong guard of
Haytien officers. There was considerable excitement,
and the steamer broughther guns to bear broadside upon
the town. By the mediation of the French Consul, the
matter was partially settled, and the steamer sailed
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The market was stocked with American produce. Coffee was scarce and high. The last sales were 18; a \$19. Cash, per hundred. The Government Treasury was empty; and the supplies sent out from the United States were selling at auction.

California—The tide of emigration appears to be setting it stronger and stronger toward California—the valley of the Sacremento. Oregon, for this season, at least, seems to have lost much of its attraction. The libates duck for & Socious Hawley, Smith & Carman; 8 do dried apples, Baxter, Ladd & Moore, 5 do seed, A Baker, I bakes duck for & Socious Society. Box & Society & Gooding 10 bbls potatoes. Hawley, Smith & Carman; 8 do dried apples, Baxter, Ladd & Moore, 5 do seed, A Baker, I bakes duck for & Socious Society. Box & Socie fee was scarce and high. The last sales were 18; a \$19, cash, per hundred. The Government Treasury wes empty; and the supplies sent out from the United States were selling at auction.

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ced to see that men of sterling worth are thus casting fir fortunes in a land destined to fill no insignificant PENNSYLVANIA .- The bill to give juries who find

The Albany Express night train, over the Worcester and Western Railroads, commences running

From Washington.

Things in Washington.

From our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, April 12, 1846. The general talk in the city continues be about the movements of the discomitted squad, who are trying to put down Daniel Webster. There is a rumor in the city to day that the Cabinet have had a meeting, and have refused to give the documents which the House asked. This I think is not correct. There seems also to be an impression abroad that Mr. Isgersoll will have the documents to the control of the control

morrow, unless by some personal explanation. I be-lieve also that the Administration will furnish what they can to break down the Leviathan Senator of Massachusetts. I understand that clerks have been at work copying documents, and that the papers to be communicated will be quite voluminous

Whatever may be the upshot, Mr. Webster thoroughly defies and despises his persecutors.—
When Mr. Webster left the State Department, in place of being a defaulter, as Mr. Isgersoll, charges, is a possess that there was a half to be a supersection. t appears that there was a balance paid over to bim Tyler's Cabinet he requested Mr. STURBS, who has the care of the fund, to settle up the accounts and see how it stood. Mr. STURBS wrote to Mr. WEBSTER that there was the sum of \$1000 for which there was that there was the sum of \$1000 for which there was no voucher. Mr. Wessters said the proper voucher would yet be found, but in the mean time he wishbe the accounts of the Departments fully settled up, and for this purpose he sent on the \$1000, and the accounts were settled. The proper certificates afterwards appearing, the thousand dollars were refunded to Mr. Webster. So that in place of being a defaulter, as his calcumitators purposent, he had actualfaulter, as his calumniators represent, be had actualoverpaid the department, and thisoverpay was re-

His persecutors have been trying every expedient to rake up little things against him. I under-stand that a special messenger was dispatched yes-terday to the residence of Mr. TILER to try and se-cure his aid in defaming the character of his Secre-JOHN TYLER cannot bring any thing against the character of the Secretary, and if he could it is not likely that he would be used as a tool by those who use every interest only to betray and desert when the dirty work is done

before the session closes, in reply to his defamers. Let them beware of his wrath. A new vein has just been opened in his character as an orator which promises some fine specimens. They have had one ecimen and they will yet have others.

Major Tochman, the distinguished Polish exile, is

was published an article charging the Major with Collecting meney under false pretences for a Polish Association, denying him the right to use even the Polish name. These charges the Major had refuted rough the New York press, which the Union re-fused to republish even though Mr. T. had offered to pay for it as an advertisement. He has accordingly filed a bill against the Editors. RITCHIE and HEISS 000 damages.
We had some rain last night and to-day which

cleared away the dust-cloud which has so long hung

FROM BUENOS AYRES.-The Commercial Adver-

by English soiders.

The French steamer Gassendi arrived at Montevideo, on the 28th of thecember, via Rio de Janeiro, and landed a large quantity of shot, shells and other munitions of war. The original destination of the Gassendi was Tahiti, but the French admiral had resolved to replace with her the shattered Fulton.

January 10 was the 105th day of the blockade of Buenos Ayres. The message of Governor Rosas, delivered at the opening of the Legislature on the 1st of January, is published in the Packet. It gives a condensed history of the proceedings taken by the diplomatic representatives of France and England, justifying the conduct of Buenos Ayres, and declaring the firm determination of the Argentine Government to defend its territory and its independent flag.

The Consuls of Denmark, Prussia and Hamburg had re The Consumer to the decree of the Argentine Common traced against the decree of the Argentine Common declaring that the imerchant vessels seeking their way up the Parana would be dealt with as Governor Resea Informs the Legislature that the Guernor Rosas Informs the Legislature that the decree was not issued until after an explanation had been demanded from the diplomatic representatives of the nowers to which those vessels belonged, who had replied that the vessels acted on their own responsibility and in contradiction to the orders of their Governments. General Rosas estimates the expenses of the coming year at sixy millions and a quarter—the revenue at six millions and a half—leaving fifty-three millions to be provided by extraordinary means. The war expenses are estimated at eventy-eight millions. He proposes that a sum-of two millions per month he voted, to continue through the blockade, and for three months after its termination.

The Packet gives long and exciting details of the bar barities alleged to have been committed by the French and English forces and their allies in the province of Thompson and three seamen of the British steam

A DREADFUL OCCURRENCE.—A correspondent A DREADFUL OCCURRENCE.—A correspondent of the Michigan Washingtonian, writing from Flint, relates this dreadful tale of crime and suffering: "At the distillery near this place, the venders sold their poison to an Indian—got him intoxicated—then took his rifle as security for the debt. But when the Indian partially recovered from this fit of Intoxication, he recollected that the fille was a borrowed one. He then attempted to gain his admittance into the building to obtain his property, and being overtaken in the act by one of the owners of this sink of pollution, he was pounded and bruised by this monster, in the worst way imaginable; so much so, that he became alarmed, and took the poor sufferer into the garret of some building, and dressed his wounds for fear he would die. But the weather being extremely celd, his legs were frozen, so that they were amputated above the knee. The poor fellow lingered a few days in the most agonizing torments, and died a most horrible death."

Dr. WOODWARD, the eminent Superinten-

Trade of the Hudson.

APRIL 13.—Albany and Canal Line, A. Hoys, Agent—
Barge Medison, J. R. Miller—100 bbls flour, John Rice;
135 do E.W. Dunham & Co; 44 do W.S. Alton; 22 beams
warp. Fisher. Horn & Hamilton; 226 bbls potatoes, Jas
Christic 27 dos brouns, Tasgart & Gray, 20 do Laden

The A very pleasant affair was enjoyed by a 135 do E W Dunham & Co; 44 do W S Altor; 22 beams warp. Fisher. Horn & Hamilton; 296 bbls potatoes, Jas Christie; 35 dor brooms. Taggart & Gray; 69 do Laden & Hosgland; 20 do J B Windle & Co; 114 do H Carpenter; 12 do A Hoyt; 143 do A Greig; 31 kegs butter, Gilbert & Woodward; 10 bbls coffee, Beard & Cummings; 310 reams paper, Mead & Co; 4 boxes, H Dalley; 4 bdls S iron. Cass Ward & Conover; lot chair stuff, N Kent; 40 head cattle. H Felt.

Siron, Cass Ward & Conover, lot chair stun, N Aeni, vo head cattle. H Felt.

Eckford Line—Barge Rochester, Capt. Skinner—4 boxes goods. C Haydock & Co; 5 do and 4 bbls, R Longman; Sboxes, Dr Clark: 13 bbls, John Leete, 27 bales goods, Hoyt&Tillinghast: 13 do Lawrence & Trimble; 36 bls potatoes, N Tompkins; 282 reams paper, C M Little; 112 do Clapo & Baker. 290 bbls provisions. Gasper. Brother; 4 casks, cheese. Sammel Perry; 4 bbls provisions, J J Knapp; 433 do four, J J Foits.

Albury and Canal Line—Barge John Adams—25,000 staves. H Harbeck.

Lake Boat Niagara. Capt. Harn—1100 bushels malt,

at least seems to have lost much of its attraction. The enthusiasm seems to pervade all classes, and to have reached remote sections of the country. A party from Pennsylvanta, excellently well equipped, passed through our city peaterday for Independence. We hear of small companies baving started from various parts of Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky.

A party of English gentlemen are now in our city preparing for a tramp in the mountains and through the countries on the Pacific.

The emigration promises to be a very large one, and "the cry is still they come."

Since writing the above, a party of young gentlemen arrived from Kentucky, bound to California. We are rejoiced to see that men of sterling worth are thus casting the above, a party of young gentiemen the family are respectively bound to California. We are reasonable more of sterling worth are thus casting a land destined to fill no insignificant order history. [St Louis Reveille of 5th. Amony, New-Jersey, in the 45th year of his age, Col. JAMES H. SACKETT, soo in law of the late Wm. Post.

Westchester papers please copy.

On Monday, the 13th inst. at 83 in the 15th i

More Express Robbers Arrested .- Officer A. M. C. Smith of this City, and officer McGowan of Phil. adelphia arrived here last night from the latter place, having in custody Benj Pratt, Elizabeth Pratt alias Ann The general talk in the city continues to be about Purdy alias Brown, and Samuel Purdy, charged with being concerned in robbing the Express Agent of Livingston, Wells & Co. at Rochester, in the month of October

AT THE TABERNACLE .- Dr. WIETING gives his AT THE TABERNACLE.—Dr. WIETING gives his second lecture this (Tuesday) evening, April 14, at 7; second lecture this (Tuesday) evening, April 14, at 7; second lecture this (Tuesday) evening the policy for the pilot boat Romer has cause; quite an excitement in this city. I regret to see the small potance business displayed by the U. S. Gazetta and Sun, each of which assert that the Queen of the norrow, such as they are, and attempt a vindication ing the preservation and restoration of hesith. To be filmself. I think this also is incorrect.

I believe the subject is not to be brought up to-A great many dissections will be made from the Mani- for kins, and the lecture will be full of interest and practical usefulness to all. Admission only 12; cents.

THE BORN FLUTE.-We are glad to see that Mr. Davis, an artist of excellent skill and reputation, announces a Concert on Thursday evening at the Apollo, at which he will introduce the celebrated Boshim Flute, which is said to be as great an improvement on the pr sent Eight-Keyed Flute as that is upon the old perforated walking stick played upon by our grandfathers.

There was nothing stirring in town yesterday but the mud, which was 'hurried up' in areat style | sale this morning by Messrs, Barker & Towle, consisting by two thousand sweepers with, birch brooms, making in part of lawns, singhams, organdic muslins, graduated is way to the Rellot Box

Positively the last hail storm of the season was experienced here yesterday a little after noon. It was quite a respectable flurry, but departed in a great hurry. There were several amateur storms in the c of the day, and a friend asked us if it were not Young

Winter'-as there were so many squalls about. The 'Home Branch' of the Hutchinson Family give their last Concert on Thursday evening, and we invite particular attention to the fact, because, amid so many conflicting excitements we are anxious that the claims of these modest and worthy people should not be overlooked.

rench & Heiser's bill as it came from the Aldermen to the Finance Committee....They concurred with the other Board in voting \$11,000 for extending the Pier foot cle manufactured.

G. SAUNDERS & SON. of Spring st ... Theodore Myers was appointed Inspector of 3d dist. Sixteenth Ward, and John Mr. WEBSTER will have a few more words to say James Salmon was appointed for 1st dist. Eighteenth Ward, and H. S. Ackerley and Geo. R. Hibberd for 3d dist. The resignations of several Inspectors were uc cepted ... They concurred with the other Board in pay-

ing \$3,022 89 to J. W. Brick for Iron Gas lamp-posts. In the Board of Aldermen the Committee reported in now in this city. In the Union of the 26th ult. there was published an article charging the Major with man Bennett... A Message was received from the Mayor accompanying a correspondence between that officer and the Secretary of War on the subject of arming the
Battery. The Mayor had written to the Secretary that

press on the 21st of April. Price of advertising 12; cts per the Castle was under lease, that the lessees had gone to considerable expense in fitting it up, and that it would be just that some remuneration should be made them !! though advertising extensively in country newspaper it were taken possession of by the Government. The which have been into made in a short time from small be which have been intade in a short time from small be for publishing the article, and vesterday a process was issued to hold them to ball for the sum of \$10. Secretary replied that there was no appropriation for arrangements for carrying out the views. It is a state of defence are to be immediately commenced.

tiser has received files of the British Packet extending from the 20th of Dec. to the 10th of January. These pacupy about a fortnight, Of course there is water enough in "the Road to Wealth," recently issued at the Country

bars, around which are wreathed, size winds or 1918; clouds, a few brief and graceful exhalations of harmony, which constantly disappear in the wide air ere the sense can selze upon them. Then a single voice, as if it were the spirit of the Desert, speaking from her profoundest solitudes, recites a solernn spostrophe to Allah, and the chorus gradually joins in until the burning sands are steeped in music which ascends to Heaven and arreads submost systems. Which is the spirit of the people, the numerous facilities for enlarging business, by making it known to those whose wants are numerous, and abilities ample to supply them, that affords the opportunity of investing largely, and multipling profits accordingly.

The secret of making fortunes by advertising extensively in country newspapers, grows out of the exist. serpent, circles round the bright blue of the borizon.'—
Then it approaches and you insensibly feel yourself in the midst of the travelers—mounted on the back of a dromedary—and borne over the burning sands. The music accompanying this is unquestionably one of the finest efforts of imitative harmony ever produced—them to give is was to the heave monde—have agreed to away. desert —and in fine the whole scene is complete. Now sweeps the hot breath of the Simoon over the trackless waste, and the travelers fall on their faces in the sand, praying to Allah. The music of the Simoon is indeed burning and terrible. It passes—and the Caravan redesert'-and in fine the whole scene is complete. Now sumes its march to the old sprightly, regular, quaint and gleeful air, with its old chorus, quaint and gleeful as the music-'Allons, Partons, Marchons, Trottons, &c.

ed in the vast and glorious silence of the Desert night. ormorant, lying in the harbor of Calleo, Peru, were read by the upsetting of a boat, some time in the vast and glorious science of the Desert night.

The Hymn to Night, sung by a solo tenor voice, is one would do well to call early.

The most exquisite things ever received by the heart of the most exquisite things ever received by the heart.

remain unchanged, there is but little movement in the securities, and after the first purchases, which have already been made, and the market recovered the two seamen drowned from the United States brig from the effect, the quotations are entirely uninfluenced by the small operations required by the fluctuations of the smount of deposites.

The above statements we think are self-evident.

It would not be difficult we believe to prove that the practical details of the House bill, if honestly the practical details of the House bill, if honestly the practical details of the House bill, if honestly the seamen drowned from the United States brig from the vicilis, exactly resembling the gathering and from the vicilis, exactly resembled. its march—which is at length done, to the same quaint, gleeful music and chorus, 'Allons, Partons, Marchons, Trottons,' &c. &c. The 'moving city' gradually disappears, and the vast Desert is left once more to its solitude and silence—with the eld chant of the Spirit of the Place sending up its monotonous hymn to Allah.

A thick fog settled upon the Sound on Friall the passengers. The Narragansett left for Provi-dence at 9 A. M. and the Oregon for Stonington at 5 P. M. Sunday.

SPEED.—The Long Island Road to Buston is in most excellent order just now, and the express train which leaves South Ferry at 7 A. M. dally, makes the trip in less than ten hours. The corresponding to the short of producing a purely white skir moving every vestige of Tan, Freekle, Sallowness, Ruddhers, Ruddhers, Eruption, &c from the cuticle [To be Costinued] most excellent order just now, and the express train which leaves South Ferry at 7. A. M. dally, makes the trip in less than ten hours. The run to Greenport (95 miles) is done in 2h. 45m. and from Norwich to Worcester (65 miles) in 1h. 35m. This is quick travelleg, and the legant cars and careful engineers, the trip is as safe and comfortable as it is expeditious. The conductors, Messrs. Tucker and Ryder, accompany the train to the above in the specific probability of the second of the specific probability of the second of the specific probability of the s trip in less than ten hours. The run to Greenport (95 dent of the Lunatic Hospital at Worcester, has deter-mined to retire from the field of his arduous and most successful labors. trip in less than ten hours. The run to Greenport (95 miles) is done in 2h. 45m. and from Norwich to Worces-successful labors. Produce and Country Merchandise arriving at New York. safe and comfortable as it is expeditious. The conduc-

number of musical gentlemen, who assembled at the rooms of Mr. PERASZAU on Saturday evening. That fine artist performed a choice selection of the finest music extant among which we recognized a liberal infusion of the great Beethoven. Mr. Perabeau has a pure and polished style, and his execution, without assuming to take you by storm, is really great. He evidently pos-sesses a profound knowledge of musical effect, and plays with fire and enthusiasm.

Thomas Donohue was yesterday arrested for Grand Larceny; in having stolen from his sister Elizabeth, one hundred and seventy-five dollars in gold and bills. When arrested he wholly denied knowing any thing about the matter—but he was taken into the private room, by Col. Snow. Police Clerk; who found sewed up in his cap, a certificate of deposit of Bauk of America, for \$100—upon which Donohae owned up and acknowledged having taking the same. At his boarding house \$40 of the gold was found.

This money was the hard earnings of his sister, which she had saved up for many years.

ANOTHER SHIP ON THE JERSEY SHORE—The indies

ANOTHER SHIP ON THE JERSEY SHORE -The Swedian original and which act for New Low above near where the Henry Clay lies, in the fog of Saturday morning. The captain, in the hope of easing her, cut away both masts. She had on board three pastengers, one a lady, all of whom were saved. Capt Dickinson, agent of the underwriters, and an agent from the ment does not exhibit the pushing eager crowd it dids Swedish Consul, have gone to her assistance. New weeks since. With the "Spele clause" in open-GENERAL SESSIONS- Yesterday -The second

trial of Joseph C. Ashley for forgery (he having been already convicted on one indictment) was postponed till next term...Lawrence Costigan was tried and found next term...Lawrence Costigan was tried and found guilty of an attempt to commit a rape. Sentenced on Saturday...Henry Coiton was tried for keeping a Gambling-House, but the Jury could not agree upon a verdict, and were discharged. Court Calendar....WEDNESDAY.
SUPERIOR COURT.—Nos. 16, 37, 43, 53, 56, 59, 63, 64, 67, 20, 1, 28, 61, 77, 22, 241, 242, 4, 8, 41, 56, 50, 44, 68,

THE SOUTHERN MAIL.

Things in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, April 13, P. M. While writing (2 P. M.) the snow is falling fast and thick accompanied with hail. At 9 o'clock this morning the weather was delightful. This is a gree

There is little local news stirring to-day.

and Sun, each of which assert that the Queen of the West brought later news than the Romer.

The result of the election in your city is looked for with considerable anxiety.

The Locos are mustering for their "War" meeting this attennoon in independence Square. The "big guess I understand, have nearly all botted, and refuse to neartifulate.

articipate.
In the Stock Market to day there was a complete apathy. Reading shares declined \$, closing at 33\$. For Texas Notes 13 bid, 15 asked.

Business Notices.

HENRY CLAY -Several thousand dollars worth of goods, from the wreck of this vessel, will be offered for dresses, balzarines, linens, &c.

More of those Printed Cashmere Shawls have just been received at Vail. Kensett & Co.'s. No. 37

The Plumbe National Daguerrian Gallery, on the upper corner of Broadway and Murray-st, is the most interesting place we have to lounge for an bour or two. You can there see all the eminent men of the Country transferred by the Daguerreotype Art to a Plate.

PHRENOLOGY.-Mr. L. N. Fowler lectures on this science in Clinton Hall, at 7} o'clock this evening. Admis

sion only 6 cents. The Board of Assistants last night referred METALLIC TABLET RAZOR STROP - The subscribers would call the attention of strangers and the public to all 3teod 177 Broadway, opposite Howard Hotel.

> PORTABLE DRESSING CASES -The subscribers having completed their assortment of the above, can recommend them to the public and travelers, as the most complete Case for a long or short journey, ever manufactured, both as regards utility, durability and cheapness.
>
> G. SAUNDERS & SON, 177 Broadway.

all Steed A few doors above Cortlandes.
To any entire a few Agricultural Books and Impleed on the covers of the Farmers' Library and Monthly Jour tine of half width. all 4td&2tw
"Means MULTIPLIED MULTIPLIES RESULTS."-Al

Secretary replied that there was no appropriation for this purpose, but that he did not doubt that the case of the lessens would be fairly considered. The arrangements for carrying out the views of the Secretary ry of War and putting the Battery in a state of defence are to be immediately commenced.

The water was shut off from the Croton Aqueduct yesterday to give opportunity for the Annual examination and cleansing of the works, which will occurred the consequence whether the cost be much or limit.

pers contain some perticulars not before published here, aithough the last date is not so late as advices heretofore received via New-Orleans.

The Packet says that the principal battery at Montevide deep had been manned by British troops, and that the Montevidean flag was replaced by the British. It gives a report also that all the fortifications were to be manned by English soldiers.

The principal is a plain one, and familiarly explained in "the Road to Wealth," recently issued at the Country Newspaper Advertising Agency of V. B. Paimer, the and certainly consider it one of the finest compositions extant. The piece opens with a vast monotone of many being a proper also that all the fortifications were to be manned by English soldiers.

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are steeped in music which ascends to Heaven and spreads calmness around. Now a speck is seen in the far distance, which grows until the Caravan, like a huge ence of so many channels for spreading knowledge abroad and of employing money to advantage, for who

equaled by pothing that we know of since Handel. The movement is brisk and easy, with a kind of monotonous undulating text that could not possibly be communicated by any time of that could not possibly be communicated. mules are put on the violins and violoncellos to represent
the soft yielding tread of the velvet-hoosed 'ship of the
an article which, for grace, lightness and wifect is literally

PARMIUM GOLD PEN.-Stationers, Booksellers and Jewelers will find it to their advantage to call on Mr. Wilson, at the Western Hotel, Cortland-st. manufacture The second part opens with a beautiful invocation to of the Premium Gold Pen, on Monday, Tuesday and the evening star and the Caravan is discovered encamp- Wednesday, April 13th, 14th and 15th. These Pens are unrivaled for their excellence, durability and cheapposts

PHILOSOPHY OF THE TEGUMENTARY TISSUE-No. L -Per-Place sending up its monotonous bymn to Allab.

The Worcester from Norwich arrived a trifle only be hind the usual hour on Saturday morning, but the pilot is generally known as the fog-eater, from the fact that he never lays to for any such misty impediments. The Oregon from Stonington did not reach the city till 10 P. M. and the Narraganeut with the mails, was half an hour behind her. The Worcester was the only best hence for Boston on Saturday P. M. and of course had all the passengers. The Narraganeut left for Providence at 9 A. M. and the Oregon for Stonington at 5 P. M. Sunday.

Philosophy of the Technikas Arthurstyn point and strend free to another, is that voluntarily paid by it learned Dr. Whison of London, to Dr. Frilix Goursay for the introduction of his world renowned Italian Medical test Soap. Dr. W. has made discussed Italian Medical test Soap. Dr. W. has made discussed his world renowned Italian Medical test Soap. Dr. W. has made discussed his world renowned Italian Medical test Soap. Dr. W. has made discussed Italian Medical test Soap. Dr. W. has made discussed Italian Medical test Soap. Dr. W. has made discussed Italian Medical test Soap. Dr. W. has made discussed Italian Medical test Soap. Dr. W. has made discussed Italian Medical test Soap. Dr. W. has made discussed Italian Medical test Soap. Dr. W. has made discussed Italian Medical test Soap. Dr. W. has made discussed Italian Medical test Soap. Dr. W. has made discussed Italian Medical test Soap. Dr. W. has made discussed Italian Medical test Soap. Dr. W. has made discussed Italian Medical test Soap. Dr. W. has made discussed Italian Medical test Soap. Dr. W. has made discussed it her Soan has trained to remove the form of his world renowned Italian Medical test Soap. Dr. W. has made discussed Italian Medical test Soap. Dr. W. has made discussed it her Soap Dr. W. has made discussed it her Soap Dr. W. has made discussed Italian Medical test Soap Dr. W. has made discussed Italian Medical test Soap Dr. W. has made discussed Italian Medical tes

pale cheeks and lips.
FF Parchasers are cautioned to be very particular to rur
classe the xeume, which can only be procured at Dr. FE
LIX GOURAUD'S depot 67 Walker at, first store from
all 2. COMMERCIAL AND MONEY MATTERS. For sales of stocks, &c. see fourth page.

MONDAY, P. M The doings at the Board to-day, were principally confined to the three leading fancy railroads. Harles fired up a little, but Long Island and N. & Wor. had brakes on. In the sound Stocks the market was firm and the demand good. Ohio 6s and New-York Stocks trought better prices. At the second board, the market was inanimate. At such unsettled periods as the present in Wall-st, the fancy stock market does not furnish a fair criterion of the real condition of things, as there are always undercurrent induence working which force stocks up or down beyond the point at which the power of prevailing circumstant old place them. The tendency of Wall-st operators to rush one way or the other in a bedy is one of these influences, and the impetus thus acquired by the market carries it beyond the influence of he original moving

tion it would show still less activity, and could be let for a picture gallery.

Our Assembly has passed the bill incorporating

the "Ocean Steam Navigation Co." by a two-thirds von and the Company are prepared, as soon as the Sens passes the bill, to go vigorously on with the constructed the vessels. Among the parties named in the that of the vessels. Shools the parties named in the this are Jacob Little, S. Jaudon & Co., E. Milla, Capt. Her s. Sherwood, J. J. Boyd, &c. &c. Preparations has been already made for the thorough fulfilment of their